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THE SUSDAY SCHOOL EXCURSION.-The excursion, o on the Atchison and Nebraska Railroad, was the Eighteen cars were crowded to their utmost capacity

The train went as far as Falls City, where it remain for a abort time, then returned to the Nemaha Pic nic Grounds, where the exercises of the day took place. Adfreezes were delivered by Senator Pomeroy and John M Price, of Atchison; Col. D. M. Johnston, of Troy, and oth

Price, or Atchison; Col. D. M. Johnston, of Troy, and oth-era. Mr. Price's address was particularly good. A Pic-uic dinner was apread in the grore, and there was plenty for all, with many baskets full to carry away. All enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent, and no accident

enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent, and no accident occurred during the entire day.

The music was furnished by the Troy Silver Band, which fully maintained its well-earned reputation on the occasion. The excursion was originated by the Sunday Schools at Douiphan, and was managed principally by Hos. A. Low. All parties engaged deserve great credit for the successful and pleasant manner in which everything passed of.

THREATENING THE RAILBOAD,--One merning, the latter part of last week, a notice was found sticking up on the St.
Jeneph and Denver side of the depot at the Junction, of
which the following is a copy. It is probably a game of
bluff; but such things as are threatened have been done,
and the writer, if discovered, should be made an example

We hereby notify the St. Joseph and Denver City Rail-road Company, that if the stock killing damages heresidons done, is not paid up before the first of August, and if not, all the travelling community will travel at their own risk. Also the future damages, if not paid in ten days after such damage is done. We ask no boson, we crave no mercy; but justice we will have, from Wathena to St. Francia. (signed.) GENERAL CASSANDER AND COMPANY.

GORED TO DEATH BY A BULL.—Joseph D. Price, living on Rock Creek, in this County, three miles from Doniphan, met with a terrible death. on Monday morning last. He owned a large blooded bull, for which he had paid a large aum of money, but the animal was very victors. On Mon-day morning, the bull attacked Mr. Price's boy, and the father got into the lot to save the boy, when the bull made for him, and caught him against a bank, where he goved him until he was so badly hurt that he died shortly after

wards.

Mr. Price was a prominent farmer and a highly respected
cities, and was a cousin of Judge Price, of this place. He

High House.—The advertisement of this popular hotel appears in this issue of our paper. Everybody who visits Troy, is acquainted with the Highy House. It is conveniently located, has been refitted and colarged, and the accommodations are of the best. There is always room for oll who coule ; and if there is any danger of an overflow

PRICE & WESS .- We call attention to the Law Price & Webs. — We call attention to the Law card of Price & Webb, in this paper. Judge Price is well known in the County—in fact, throughout this Judicial District, over which he presided for three years—and Mr. Webb came at a recent date, bringing a good reputation with him. It is an able firm, and will be popular with the law going mabile.

der, over M. R. Fish & Co.'s store, and will be pleased to see all who may desire to consult a dentist. Troy, July 18th, 1879.

TAKE WARNING.—Remember that Shepherd intends to place all his accounts in the hands of an officer fit collec-tion, miless action either by cash or note, before the 19th of August 1979.

SETTLE YOUR ACCOUNTS.—All persons indebted to C. G. Bridges, are notified to come forward and settle by the 10th

quarter section 34, town 2, range 19. Warrantee, 67,809.
White Cloud City Company to W. H. Fornersok, all of Block 209, in White Cloud. Quit-claim, 636.
Joseph F. Dunn to Wm. Hedrick, north half of porth-

White Cloud. Warrantee, \$500.

John Bayless and wife to Highland I bi.cks in Highland. Quit claim, \$10.

James Sawyer and wife to Edwin A. Vickroy, let 19.

White Cloud, Warrantee, \$300. 13, 14, 17, 18, Block 133, in Elwood. Warrantee, \$100. Francis Menguiot to John Weber, Lot 2, Block 11, 1

John Severance and wife to John C. McGee, Lot 5, Block in Severance. Warrantee, \$60.
 John C. Metiee to J. A. and E. M. Campbell, 40 feet off C. C. Clench and wife to John C. McGee, Lot 4, Block 10,

in Severance. Warrantee, \$25.
Green Wilkinson and wife to Charles H. Butts, Lots and 6, Block 9, East Troy. Warrantee, \$250.

Hen y Boder, Jr., and wife to Abram Jeffs, 21 feet of Lot 6, Block 15, Troy. Warrantee, \$200. Wm. R. Craig and John L. Motter and wives to Lucas

C. C. Cloud and wife to John Kilkenny, Lot 7, Block 20, in Severance. Warrantee, \$20. John Severance and wife to John Kilkenny, Lot S. Block

tion 19, town 4, range 22. Quit claim, \$112.

A. G. Ego and wife to Robert Givin. north-east guarter Warrantee. \$300.

David M. Johnston and wife to Henry Bailey, Lot 2

Block 21, Troy. Warrantee, \$50. David C. Sawin and wife to John L. Lat quarter section 17, town 3, range 22, and south-east quar-ter section 8, town 3, range 22. Warrantee, \$1,920. A. G. Ege and wife to William L. Craighead, east half of

claim, \$570.

Horstio N. Seaver and wife to William Cunningham,
Lots 1 and 2. Block 123, Highland. Warrantee, \$40.

Horstio N. Seaver and wife to Hiram Myers, Lots 5 and
6, Block 29, Highland. Warrantee, \$40. William Couningham and wife to Dana Fox, Lots I and 2, Block 123, Highland. Warrantee, \$300.

INDIAN EXPEDITION, AND SINGULAR CEREMONIES.—On la Saturday, about fifty Pawnee Indiana, mea women and children, mounted on horseback, and with their goods and chattels strapped on pack-horses, came into White Cloud, to cross the river on the ferry. They were on their way to lova, to visit and hint, where they expect to remain for two months. They hauled up beneath a large tree on the river bank, and dismounted, to go through a ceremony pre-vious to crossing. The Indians have superstitions ideas connected with crossing the great river on a journey, and

or the sacrance.

After dismounting, they formed a circle beneath the tree
and the old chief delivered a sort of address, or pow-wow and the old chief delivered a sort of address, or pow-wow. At the conclusion of this, an old squaw gathered a dog by the hind legs, and dashed him with full force against the tree, killing him the first blow. Then she tore a strip from her calleo dress, and tied it around the dog's neck; after which, the chief took the dog, and pronounced another rig-marole over it. The Indiana then formed in single file, the sipped his hand in the water, and aprinkled it off in the air. Then the balance of them, one at a time, approached the water, dipped in their hands, and threw off the water in the air. This ceremony being completed, the chief gave the dog a shove, and started R down the stream; after which, they went upon the ferry-best, and crossed the river.

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Marshal Delaware, of White Cloud, is busily engage. ying unmuzzled canines, is compliance with the insuce. The report of a gun, followed by the yelp

And takes a glass of lager; And every time he lifts his gun, Down goes a loney dog.er.

Some of the boarders at the Hotel de Maquillen got into an unpleasantness, on Sunday. The colored man and brother, who is in jail for practicing a new system of acconchement, slung his game foot into the face of the grathman from the ould sod, who is in darance for "pressing" certain lodgings, provender and currency, in White Cloud, whereupon Emerald pitched into Ebony, and gave him a daycent and ginted tangin intrinse.

Capt. Fleming, of this place, when travelling on the cars, is bound to stop at his place of destination, whether the cars stop or not. The other day, he started for Robinson; but for some reason, the conduptor refused to stop there; so the Captain lit out any how. He made shout seven hundred revolutions a minute, before touching ground. No hours broken.

Patrick Rafferty, of this vicinity, has been family

- We have not yet caught up to time with our paper We see, by the Atchison Real Estate Transfers, that
Q. I. and W. R. Stebbins have quit-claimed a lot to Sol.
Miles. If that means us, we shan't take it, unless it has
a beans on it, a frace around it, lots of sice posies and fruit

One Greeley came in early, from the lewer part of Iowa Township. Another came in from Wathens, and one from Marien Township. On the evening tests, the Douipland Marien Township. On the evening tests, the Douipland delegation serivell, consisting of Doc. Wood and Barney O'Driscoll—Barney in doubt, but being prayed for.

Then the 'bus came rolling in, pruity well filled—room for only one mere. These were the Speakers. The samious crowd gathered about the hotel, began to equint and peep, to see the distinguished cratters, as the 'bus ratiled up street, "There's George Glick, saphow?" said one. "Tea," exclaimed Col. Ego, "and there's Marc. Parrott; I must shake hands with him once more!" "Who's that!—that must be Sherry—yes, that's Sherry!" cried another, pointing to a must in the less. "And that oldish follow most be Pardee," said citil mother. As the bus drove up, John Gruy proudly stond on the hind stop, scenning to say, by by his every look and settion: "If Gen. Jackson were here, he would wish he were John Gray!" But, just then, John wouldn't have given a cent to have been Gen. Jackson. As the passengers stopped out, George Glick was transmogrified into Abbott, of the Atchison Patriet; Parrottedwindled into Most. Cochran; Sherry assumed the form of Mr. Berry, of Atchison; and Pardee, the superamounted raftsman, took the shape of Mayor Smith, of Atchison. We felt scorry for the crost-fallen Greeleys. Instead of the grand orators announced, the other distinguished speakers put in an ap, pearance, in the shape of the very smallest pop-gune, such as are sent out to delight the dusparees of county school districts, when the hig bugs den't want to bother with such small fly.

At dark, Jog Nixon's artillery made the welkin and thines

small fry.

At dark, Jon Nixon's artillery made the welkin and thin At dark, Jog Nixon's artillery made the welkin and things ring. At the first blast, we heard a woman yell to her young smea: "Now you step simmin' that there door!" But by dist of simmin' that door, and music by the band, a goodly crowd was get into the court-room, filing the sents pretty well. There must have been from 100 to 150 persons in the room. At least two-thirds of these were Grant men —perhaps more. Had a vote been taken, Grant would have beeten Granter than two to me at his companion. —perhaps more. Had a vote been taken, Grant would have beaten Greeley more than two to one at his own Ratifica, those meeting. To jodge from the applemen, when Col. Johnston gave the signal, there were usually about ten hoofs came down on the floor; and occasionally, when nomething extra good was anid, perhaps twenty joined in the racket. We had supposed that Grant was the Republican candidate for President; but we found out that Pomeroy was the man. The speakers spent the burden of their effort in donunciation of Pomeroy, affuding to Grant incidentally. It is nucleus to apeak at length of the speeches. The time not devoted to Pomeroy, was occupied with a repetition of the stale stuff we see every day in the papers.

L. A. Potter, the "whel-horse," opened the exercise, by reading a carefully written easay. Potter must have had a premonition that the big gam would not come, and therefore determined that the expectant thousands should not

fore determined that the expectant thousands rhould not be deprived of a speech.

Most. Cochran then read his speech, written with great care, to be delivered in the various school districts of Nor-thern Kanasa. Oh, how we did wish that Logan, Carpen-ter, Butler, and other Congressmen, were there, to learn statesmanship and their duty from Most. Cochran!

John Grid was next announced. John said he had hoped, f they were determined he abould speak, that they would let him say his poor any before the big guns had been called, that he might not suffer by comparison. The big guns re-

that he might not suffer by comparison. [The big guns referred to, were Potter and Cochran.] John is a good boy, and told some fine anecdotes, carrfully selected from Jayne's Medical Almanac. These anecdotes were taught John by his nurse, when she was looking for directions to administer to him vermifuge for the worms. All who desire to read them in the original tongue, can find copies of Jayne's Al-manac for free distribution at the drug-stores. John has made medical Almanacs his life-long study, and has thereby made measure aboth ideas of statesmanship and govern-ment, which are yet destined to startle the world, like a rotten goose-egg flung into a milliner's abop.

Mr. Berry, of Atchison, was called. He is a pleasant, easy speaker, but said nothing new. We were convinced,

eroy President.

Mayor Smith, of Atchison, was next on the stand. He relieved the general monotony by saying things to make the crowd laugh. Smith's forte is changing his politics about every alternate Presidential election. But he missed it, in his young days, by not joining a circus. With a striped suit and a peaked hat, he could make the fortune of any circus. His remarks were mainly directed against the Republican candidate for President, Samuel C. Pomeroy. He force out a lone real of samer, awing it was no many varies. fung out a long roll of paper, saying it was so many yards long, and was filled with the names of Greeley men of Alch-ison County. The crowd took his word for it, both as to ison County. The crowd took his word for it, both as to measurement and number of names. As he unrolled the paper, a man at our side burst into tears. We asked him if something pained him, to which he replied: "That paper contains the names of my three little girls, buried five years ago, in the Atchison Cemetery—Georgie, Frank, and Josie— —their tombetones cost me thirty dollars spicee!" Nelson Abbott, of the Atchison Patriot, was next up. He didn't want Functory elected President, less the should ap-point Grant Secretary of the Interior. He quoted Buckle, to never that Grant was not a statement, and he read force

point Grant Secretary of the Interior. He quoted Buckle, to prove that Grant was not a statesman; and he read from a acrap-book composed of clippings from the editorial columns of his own paper, to show up the rascality of the Administration. He naturally wept tears of agony over the condition of Georgia—hadn't time to worry over the other Southern States. But Buckle was his strong hold. Abbott and Sumner aling Buckle at Grant mighty nasty. It took a block theory to quit after he said he was through, than it

did to make his speech.

Col. D. M. Johnston was called. The Col. is rather a sensible man, and showed it on this occasion, by saying that the people were tired, and didn't want any more speaking. the people were circu, and uses a want any more apeaaing.

A call was then made for persons to come up and sign
the roil. But this was a signal for a grand stampede from
the room. We afterwards heard a great yelling up in the
Court-room. We suppose they were crying fight, to draw

Brown, but forgot to do it. They spent too much time on Pomeroy. It is a pity that those good Republicans, after postponing their ratification until a Democratic Conven-

thing they met for.

Had this meeting been merely a local gathering, it would have been passable; but as a grand ratification, such as was devigned, it was a stupendous fixele.

was designed, it was a stupendous fizzle.

New Grain Destroter.—There has appeared, in the northern part of this County and the north-eastern part of Brown, a worm that is destroying the crops, which some call the army worm; but those sequainted with the army worm, any this is something else. It is not furzy or wody, like the army worm, but bare, like a grub. It seems to spring up from the ground, being at first of a whitish color, and as it grows, turning brownish, like a cnt-worm. It elimus up the wheat, outs and corn-stalks, and ents off the leaves and eilks. They have not yet done material dam age to corn, but have destroyed some fields of outs. They appeared in an outs field belonging to Wm. B. Slonne, three or four miles west of White Cloud, and almost ruined it. They also made their appearance in a field of outs belonging to Joseph Scott, near Highland. The eats was almost ripe, and Mr. Scott thought he would save it by entting it. He could not him a machine, so he went in with a cradle, and cut down a considerable quantity, when his cradle, heads. Kext day, when he went into the field to resume work, he found the worms had destroyed what he had cut down, as well as that which had been standing.

Some are of the opinion that the worm is one of the results of the continued extremely wet weather, and that a long dry spell would destroy them.

Later, we learn that the worm is the regular army worm, and is playing havee in a large number of eats fields. A day is all that is resulted for these to the seats to had.

Later, we seem that the worm is the regular army worm, and is playing haves in a large number of cuts fields. A day is all that is required for them is clean out a large field. We have not learned where they originally started up, or what direction they are travelling.

what direction they are travelling.

— Mr. McGaw, sewing-machine agent, informs us that on Mouday foresoon, a man named Dodge, binding outs in, a field, in his bare feet, near Severance, was bitten on the toe by a ratifeonable. He was taken to Severance, and the doctor not being at home, the man was dozed with whisky. But he was no more used to whisky than ratifeonable, and the liquer and the poison of the bite made him wild, and his yells could be heard half a mile. When Mr. McGaw left, the man was becoming easier, and it was thought be would recover.

Mailenix is an expert in reporting, from memory, sermons and speeches. In a harvest field in the northern part of this County, the other day, an American citizen of African descent got off the following—at least so Mullepix

GREEN GROCKET.—N. A. Bullard has established, at White Cloud, a Green Greery, where he keeps all kinds of vegetables, as well as aggs and positry. Of vegetables, he was a large supply, and always keeps the freshest and best. The citizens should pairwise him. See his card.

— This is the way a Greeke to the card.

— This is the way a Greeke to the card. — This is the way a Greekylte stated it, the other day:

What has Grant done! Paid of to many million dellars
of the debt, has be! You, and here did he do h!! Why, by

— Basts and Obers can be brought at reduces prices from C. G. Reidges, for the next 20 days, for each. Call

— The County Board meets on next Monthly, for the transaction of general and special business. We believe the Poor Farm is to recieve some conditionality.

The Greeky Clob at Wathers numbers about M, which is less than half the regular Democratic voto there. It contains just one Republican.

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Brilliant Colors and Bost Black in

Tuzz's Tuzz.—Time tries all things, rejects these which are nucleas, and holds fast to that which is gual. Stores without number have been invested and patented, but soon gave up the glaut. The Charter Oak has stood the test for seventeen years, and is steadily increasing in favor——A vote was taken on the morning train, bound for Atchison, this morning, on which were the Desiphan and Atchison delegates, returning from the great Greeley Ratification at this place. The vote stood: Grant 22, Greeley 2.

— James G. Robertson, called on us, this week. He has been in the cattle business, in Southern Kansas, but came home to recruit his wholesome. He does not peaces a glowing opinion of the promised land.

- The eastward bound mail train on the Denver Road,

— Ed. Case this week closes his gracery store he and removes his stock to Phelps City, Missouri, oppos Brownville. We regret to lose him, but wish him succe in his new location. — The Estydids put in an appearance last week. If there is anything in the old belief that frost comes six weeks after the first appearance of the Katydids, the corn

-- We owe Col Keith an apology, for saying he wa not able to swear at the miscreant who represented him to be a Greeleyite. He says he was able to awear, and did

pose he is looking up his prespects for the Governorship, though we haven't had a chance to interview him at length. The Republicans at Elwood have organized an entic Grant and Wilson Club. Old Washington will

to honor to her name, next November. ing a mile north of Troy, had a mare killed by lightning. - The City Hotel, in this place, was closed on Mor

— C. Pope, the popular lumbermen of Troy, boys. The last one came to his bouse Sunday. - Brick-laying on the new school house

— We hear of two Greeley Republicans in Township, with a probability of a third. - A little child of James Godden, a mech

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C. G. Bridges, of Trey, keeps the only Boot and Shoe store in the city, and has an excellent variety of all goods in that line. He has them fine, and also common, but always recommends good goods. He proposes keeping the largest stock in Northern Kunsas, and selling them to cash busers so low that they can sustain him in trade, and buy cheaper than at St. Joseph or Atchison. It will pay farmers of the whole County to inquire of their families, in relation to the number of pairs of boots and shoes, the uses and numbers and city. Mr. B. a cell. These discounts lation to the number of pairs of boots and shoes, the sises and numbers, and give Mr. B. a call. Liberal discount will be made on large bills, and cash buyers. Recollect this article, and when you come to Troy, inquire for the Boot and Shoe store of C. G. Bridges, which you will find near south-west corner of Public Square, one door north of Shopbord's Drug Store.

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Interesting to Formers.

The citizens of the County, who propose planting orchards, will find it to their advantage to give their patronage to E. Snyder, of the Prairie Nurseries, at Highland, who keeps, perhaps, the largest stock in the State, and can furnish them at so low rates in the same class of trees can be purchased at from any of the leading Nurseries of the country, Mr. S. has had a long-experience in the business, in this County, and has bitsership knowledge of all the varieties adapted to this climate. Parties who deal with him, may be assured that all sellers will be filled with the variety wanted. He keeps overyfing to be found in a first-class Nursery, and solicits the patrumage of the public. Apply to the proprietor.

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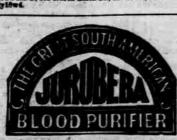
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